State Railroad Commission Listens to Arguments For and Against the Laying of Four Tracks for the Enderground Trolley in Amsterdam Avenue-Citizens Protesting.

At the meeting of the State Railroad Comsion at 32 Nassau street vesterday an effort was made to have the commission reopen the bearing on the applications of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company and the Third Avenue Railroad Company, to change their motive power from horse to underground elec-The effort was the result of the fight over the opening of Amsterdam avenue. Some time ago the commission approved the applica tions of both companies for permission to make the change, Commissioner of Public Works Collis however, refused to allow both companies to open up the avenue. He gave the column Company a permit finally, but declined to give one to the Third Avenue Company, whereat there was a great row. A mo-tion is now pending in the Supreme Court for a of mandamuscon behalf of the Third avenue road to compel Gen. Collis to consent to that company opening up Amsterdam avenue. The Metropolitan Company is to lay its wires in the centre of the thoroughfare. The Third avenue sople want to operate adjacent tracks.

Gen. Collis appeared before the commission esternay and said that so much opposition had been manifested to the change of motive power on the tracks of the Third avenue road that he had withheld his consent. The operation of four tracks on Amsterdam avenue, he said, would be a menace to the safety of thousands of persons, and as an officer of the city he felt it his duty to prevent it. He thought it would wise for the commission to reopen the hearthe on the application.

entative of the Home for the Blind, which is on upper Amsterdam avenue. He was strongin favor of reopening the hearing, declaring that if four tracks were operated on Amsterdam avenue the inmates of his institution would be unable to leave the sidewalks for fear of their lives. He contended that the commission had a perfect right to reopen the hearing ascertain whether or not the necessary ents had been properly obtained, casurer Nas' of Columbia College also led against the operation of the four is. He said that it would result in loss is and seriously affect the value of properly of life and seriously affect the value of properly along the upper section of Amsterdam avenue. Treasurer Dunning of the Old Ladies Home and Lawyer John A. Beil, representing property owners, said that they dient object to the operation of a two-track electric froat in the middle of the avenue, but that they did object to four tracks, which would make the avenue alimest exclusively a railroad thoroughtare. John McDonaid, who agreed with Mr. Dunning and Mr. Beil, read the affidavits of a number of principals of public schools on Amsterdam avenue above Seventy-first street which are attended by nearly 8,000 children. The affidavits set forth the dangers to school children of the operation of four tracks of electric callway.

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Ex-Judge Brown, representing the Metropolhan Hallway Company, said that his company
could not consent to allow the Third avenue
people to use their tracks. This means had
been repeatedly suggested, but Mr. Brown declared that it was out of the question. Under
the lease from the Ninth Avenue Railroad, he
said, the Metropolitan Company had the right
to the excitaive use of the middle of the avenue, and would resist every effort made by
other companies to use their tracks. He opposed a rehearing, claiming that the board had
no jurisdiction, having once given its approval
of the change of motive power to the Metropolitan Company.

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Page of the Third avenue company Lawyer Page of the Third avenue company positioned that the board should reopen the hearing and determine whether it should not revoke its original consent on the ground that the Metropolitan Company was illegally occupying the centre of the avenue. The charter of the Ninth avenue road, he said, was illegal, as the line never had any right to the centre of Amsterdam avenue. The rightful occupant of the street, he said, was the Third Avenue Railroad Company.

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Chairman Cole of the board said that he hought the matter would have to be decided by the Supreme Court. He suggested, however, that the friends and opponents of the motion to reopen the hearing submit briefs. This was the course finally decided upon. Meanwhile the board will seek legal advice, and at its next meeting will decide definitely what to do about the matter.

The board then took up the application of the Dry Dock, East Broadway and Battery Railroad Company, which is controlled by the Third avenue Haliroad Company, for approval of a change of motive power from horse to electricity. In its application the company states that it is the intention to operate the road "by an underground current, by storage batteries, or by compressed air, severally or together. The motion was opposed by counsel for the Metropoolitan cempany and the Fourth avenue company. came out during the hearing that the Met-

repolitan company is taking out its cable con-duits on Columbus avenue between Fifty ninth and Sixty-lifth atreets for the purpose of put-ting in new conduits for the use of both cable Sixty-lifth streets for the purpose of put-in new conduits for the use of both cable electricity. It also developed that this k was being done without the consent of Haliroad Commissioners to the use of elec-try, and without a permit from the Depart-t of Public Works. The officers of the pany stated that they had a right, under ion 100 of the railroad taw, to do the work hanging their motive power first and obtain consent of the Railroad Commissioners to operation of the new motive power after-d.

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by mechanical power there were lines with rights upon that thor-fliencker Street down own, and from Twenty-third street up to street—which restricted our t of the horse-drawn vehicles of that of the borse-drawn vehicles cerated; and it was necessary, in order the tracks, to purchase, at a cost of over 200, these two lines, so that our patrons are the full benefit in time saving of chanical traction, which we had in. To check the running of electrical Amsterdam avenue by the imposition of are on that line would be to deny to the themselves the very benefits for her petitioned and which we are enough to give them, and to force the Metrostireet Railway Company to repeat

HAMMERSTEIN'S FELLOW FICTIMS.

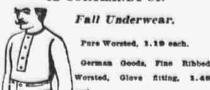
Managers of Other Munic Halls Munt Answer or Visiating the Theatrical Law.

Magistrate Mott, in the Yorkville Court yesterdar, issued summonses for the managers of Proctor's Pleasure Palace, at Third avenue and sig th stree ; of the St. Nicholas Music West Sixty-sixth street, and of the Central Opera House, on East Sixty-seventh street. They were notified to appear in the Yorkville ting the Theatrical law by giving a performance under a concert hall selling liquors at a dramatic perserstein of the Olympia, and the will take place at the same time. It manager of Weber & Fields's observed in Jefferson Market Police as in answer to a summons charginal to the service of the service o a music halls. he case postpened until after nen Magistrate Mott will have in view, when Magistrate Mott will have he Hammerstein case.

It is Walsh obtained from Magistrate stummons ralling on H. C. Miner, Jr., or if Meer's E gith Avenue Theatre, to it is defers on Market Court and answer distances, and rand Police Capt. Brown and a summons on like ground for a Mr. haver of the Eighth Avenue Museum.

Waltra, manager of the Inc. P lace it is at Lexington avenue and 107th at arrested yesterday on a warrant, as an warrant, is an with similar violation of the theatre. It is first the Magistrate Simms. Mr. The footenment that his was not a dramatic range, as it consisted of vocal selections the opera of "Fra Diavolo."





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entence Suspended on a Technical Conviction for Selling Impure Milk.

Nathan Straus was convicted in Special Ser sions yesterday of selling milk below the standard of purity and strength prescribed by the Board of Health. The conviction was merely a technical one, however, and in suspending sentence Justice Jerome, who was presiding, paid Mr. Straus many compliments for good work done in selling pure milk at moderate prices in the tenement house districts. Mr. Straus was arrested on Aug. 21 on the complaint of inspectors of the Board of Health, who had seized twenty quarts of milk that were on sale at a East Broadway. At the same time a girl student who had charge of the stand, and who said that she was Catherine Krivulten, was also arrested. The two cases were called together in court yesterday and pleas of not guilty were en-

"There is no wish on the part of the Health "There is no wish on the part of the Health Department," said Lawyer Steinert, the counsel for the Board of Health, "to cast any reflections on Mr. Straus or to injure the good work that he is doing on the east side, but it is the duty of the inspectors to look out for milk below the standard, and when they find it to arrest the parties responsible for it. I will say that all the previous tests of Mr. Straus's milk have shown it to be far above the legal stendard, and that in this case the deficiency was fractionally small."

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Willis Holly, Mr. Straus's secretary, said afterward: "Mr. Straus's speciales the fact that his was an exercise of judicial discretion in his behalf, but that he is most the less technically in the position of an apparent offenier against the law, he holds that there is also almost judicial discretion in the exercise of the vast powers of the health authorities, and invisat finat the sanitary interests of the circumstant for the circumstant of the circumstant finat the sanitary interests of the circumstant finat vast powers of the health authorities, and insists that the sanitary interests of the city could best be served by the exercise of that discretion in connection with his work. His own tests of the milk he sterilizes and distributes were adopted in consultation with the health authorities. No milk has ever been sent out from his main depot that did not exceed the requirements of the law under these tests. He recognizes the value of the inspection made afterward at the various depots of distribution by the health hispoctors, and at the He recognizes the value of the inspection made atterward at the various depots of distribution by the health inspectors, and at the slightest intimation of such a necessity would change the management of any place where trouble with the milk was indicated. But he does not think he ought to be subject to arrest whenever a stray sample of milk is found to be slightly deficient. The Board of Health has enough discretion in the exercise of its vast powers, and should thus supplement Mr. Straus's efforts to improve sanitary conditions and reduce the death rate. As it is, Mr. Straus is confronted with the constant danger of being arrested and classed with offenders against the law. Incomplete reports of the facts may be printed and sent broadcast over the country. The work with which he is identified in the minds of the people is unfavorably affected and the consequences to him personally are most annoying. At one time yesterday he was determined to close up the sterilized milk work and the distribution of the modified milk products, so far as this city is concerned. He did not intenu to stop his efforts to make the ben fits of Pasteurizet milk known, but to offer his assistance to any community whose officials or officenes were interested in starting the work his assistance to any community whose officials or citizens were interested in starting the work. He changed his mind upon studying the figures of the daily supply. They showed that more than 500 babies in this city are using the milk. It would be dangerous in many cases to change their diet suddenly. He will continue the distribution on that account."

**Not exactly," replied the witness. "I wrote to him to get some information as well as to get a specimen of his writing." The letter was admitted in evidence, and an exception and Isaac Bachrach, who were killed on the night of Sept. 10 by the falling of one of the passenger elevators in the American Tract Society building, at Nassau and Spruce streets, was resumed yesterday by Coroner Hoeber and a jury. Nielson was an engineer of the building and Bachrach the man in charge of the elevator. Thomas C. Clark, a civil engineer of 221 East Seventeenth street, who was called as an exprt, said he was one of a commission of three which had tested the elevators last May and found they were all right and that the safety clutches were in good order.

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Albert H. Dor of Garfield avenue identified stop whe had handed Albacesius when a letter carrier came and handed Albacesius a letter. Albanesius read it and handed it to the witness said the till over to Chief Murphy. It was one of the threatening letters. Two witnesses testified that two big mastiffs which Albanesius kept in his rear yard were extremely vicous, especially when they sew a latter with a didner by the had sufficient evidence had not been blocked by some private interference there would have been no accident.

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"Do you know whether there was a leak in the discharge tank I" asked Coroner Hoeber. "Yes, sir; there was a leak in the tank since July 4." replied the witness. "Do you think that had anything to do with the accident I" the accident I'
"In m opinion it was the cause of the accident, after the pawl had been released from the

"Are you any relative of Nielson f" asked William M. Ivins, who represented the Crane Elevator Company.

"I am his brother-in-law," replied Trolsen.
"That's all," said Mr. Ivins.
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"Why did you not report the leakage I"
"I did not think it necessary."

John West, an engineer of the Grane Company, teatified he had been in charge of the elevator plant since it was put in, and had never known anything of a leak other than that caused by the packing. This witness said that, in his opinion, the leak had nothing whatever to do with the accident.

Charles E. Emory, who said that he had been an engineer in the United States Navy before and after the civil war, and was for ten years in the United States Coast Survey, was called next as an expert witness.

Mr. Emory said that he and two other engineers had been employed by the Grane Elevator Company and the American Tract Society to test thoroughly one elevator and the entire hydraulic plant of all the clevators in May last. They made the test, and found everything connected with the plant in perfect order. The witness said he examined the discharge tank the day after the accident, and sawno sign of a leak.

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In reply to another question the witness said that, in his opinion, the accident was caused by taking off the safety clutches before an investigation was made to find out what was wrong.

At this juncture an adjournment was taken

The Moeslein & Crane Celling Company, manufacturers of stamped metal ceilings at 420 and 422 East Forty-eighth street, made an assignment yesterday to Henry E. Frankenberg. The business was incorporated in 1896 under New York State laws, with a capital of \$30,000. The

York State laws, with a capital of \$30,000. The liabilities are about \$10,000 and nominal assets \$10,000. Solomon Blog made an assignment yesterday as a diamond merchant at Washington and Vesey streets, to Marguerite Blog, giving her a preference for \$2,500, balance due on a note of

An attachment has been obtained here against Theodore Reichmann, as a partner in the firm of Bostwick. Rieck & Co. of this city, for Henry Eckel & Co. of Epernay, France, for \$3,507, for cooks sold to the firm from 1891 to 1893. Mr. Reichmann is an opera singer, who lived here from 1889 to 1891, and now resides in Bavaria. He is supposed to own some property on Si. Mark's place, this city.

Flit's kine Furniture. LADIES' WRITING DESKS DATES FOR POLICE EXAMS.

POR INSPECTORS AND CAPTAINS, OCT. B; FOR SERGEANTS, OCT. 12. The Old Eligible Lists Atiolished, Parker Div senting. The Policeman Who Arrested Wil-

liam M. Ivins for Opposing the Broadway Cable Boad Is Dismissed from the Force. The Police Board abolished resterday the old ligible lists, over which there was so much contention, and fixed dates for examinations for the vacant places among the ranks of the Inspectors, Captains, and Sergeanta. The examinations for merit and fitness for promotion will be held as

follows: For Inspectors and Captains, Oct. 5; for

Sergeants, Oct. 12.

Mr. Parker objected to voting to wipe out the old eligible lists. He insisted that they had expired by limitation. But Mr. Andrews was cautious and forced a vote. Park r alone voted in the negative. There are five vacant inspectorships and six unfilled places among the Captains, while twelve Sergeants and three Detective Sergeants are to be appointed.

When the meeting was near a close Parker said that he did not understand that the amendment adopted to the civil service rules on Sept. I was designed to make the office of Chief of Police free from competitive examination. He asked for a copy of the communication sent to the State Civil Service Board. He would have liked, he said, to have been able to submit arguments to the contrary himself.

"You can have a copy of any communication I have sent, "said Mr. Moss." It was an individual matter."

"It was not official?" asked Parker. "You submitted it as individuals!

Air. Moss replied in the affirmative, and Parker then said that Col. Burt of the State Civil Service Board had looked upon the communication as coming from the three Commissioners of Police. Mr. Moss said again that he would give the sestred document to Parker.

An opinion from the Corporation Counsel showed that three members of the board had a right to retire a patrolman.

Politeman Dobbyn, who arrested former City in the negative. There are five vacant inspec-

right to retire a patrolman.

Politeman Dobyn, who arrested former City Chamberlain William M. Ivins for refusing to leave the front platform of a Columbus avenue cable car under chromstances which have been published, was dismissed from the force. It was learned that he had sworn falsely as to his age

icarned that he had sworn falsely as to his age in his examination papers.

Commissioner Andrews announced that Po-clice Surgeon Van Keuren would rettre next month. An examination for surgeons will be held on Oct. 26. Fifty new patrolmen are to be appointed at the next meeting of the board.

MOSS SEES POOLROOM MEN. Two Captains Likely to Be Tried for Protecting

Several poolroom keepers appeared before Mr. Moss yesterday, in answer to summonses, ac-

companied by their counsel. The Commissioner said afterward that he be-The Commissioner said afterward that he be-lieved that there were many poolrooms in this town where wagers were not accepted until after the results of the races were known, and where bets were received when a race had been run. It was said in Mulberry street that two Captains are likely to stand trial on a charge of

DENTIST ALBANESIUS'S LEITERS. These He Wrote to a Former Sweetheart Pig

The most interesting witness yesterday at the continuation of the trial of Dentist Otto H. Albanesius for arson, which was begun on Tuesday in the General Sessions Court in Jersey City, was Miss Lillian Beck. For some time before the fire and until after his indictment Albanesius was paying attention to Miss Beck. It was understood that they were engaged. After his indictment Albanesius transferred his attentions to Miss Tillie Schaub. It is understood that Mise Schaub would have been a witness for the State if Albanesius had not made her his wife. Miss Beck identified four letters which she had received from the defendant. She returned them to him at his request.

The letters were not read, as they were mere ly introduced as specimens of the defendant's handwriting. The State is depending for conviction largely upon its ability to prove that a number of anonymous letters reserved by Albanesius were written by himself for the purpose of creating the impression that his house was set on fire by some secret enemy.

The first witnesses called yesterday were three women, who testified that they saw a light in the rear extension of the bouse between 9:30 and 10 o'clock on the night of the fire. William Hornblower of 322 tentral avenue and Dr. Vall or 168 Germin street saw Albanesius in Kessier Hail, a block away from his house, at 9:40 on the night of the fire. He came from the direction of his house.

John E. Muller, an insurance agent and adjuster, testified that at the suggestion of Chief of Folice Murphy he wrote a letter to Albanesius for the purpose of getting a reply which could be used as a specimen of his handwriting. Albanesius anawered the letter. Muller a few handwriting. The State is depending for con-

could be used as a specimen of his handwriting.
Albanesius answered the letter. Muller a few
days later went to his house and asked him if
the letter was in his own handwriting. Albanesius said in the presence of a witness that
it was. Muller turned the letter over to Chief
Murphy.
"This was a trap you put up, was it?" asked
ex-Judge Hoffman on cross-examination.
"Not exactly," replied the witness. "I wrote

to him to get some information as well as to

Daniel T. Ames, the well-known expert in handwriting, testified that the lefters which were proved to have been written by Albanesius and the anonymous threatening letters were in the same handwriting. The trial will be continued to-day.

A Ticket Agent Catches a Man with a New "Come back here; give me the rest of that

ticket."

Bleecker street station of the Sixth avenue elevated road, waved his hand to the gateman on a train that had stopped at his station at a little after noon yesterday, and when the engineer had been signalled to wait he went aboard the tran and seized a rough-looking man who had settled himself in a corner of a car. He led the man to the platform, and as the train started on the passengers saw the man reach down into his shirt and draw out a strip of tickets. He tore off half of a ticket at the of texets, he tore off hair of a ticket at the end of the strip and gave it to the agent, who then went back to his window. The downtown station at Bleecker street is one of those where the turnstile has supplanted the ticket chopper. "That," said the gateman, grinning at the disconsolate swindler on the bistform as the train rolled away." is a ten-eleven stripper, who isn't so amart as he thought he was. What is a ten-eleven stripper! Whij, a man who tries the trick that he did. He buys a strip of ten tickets at a time. As he tears them off to use them he shortens the tickets, each one a little more than the last, so that he makes eleven tickets out of ten. Each ticket is ten-elevenths of the length of a real ticket, and one of them at least is composed of the two halves of two tickets that ought to have been divided. When a ticket like that, al tile shorter than it ought to be, and made up of pieces of two different tickets, is thrown into a ticket-chopper box, he hasn't much of a chance against it, particularly if it is a busy time of day. Where that man made his mistake was in trying it on a turnstile man. He takes the ticket right into his band, and if it doesn't sail his idea of what a ticket ought to be, he can chase out after the ten-eleven stripper and nail him." end of the strip and gave it to the agent, who

Belle M. Webb Bend.

Belle M. Webb, stenographer, who asphyxiated herself with gas on Sunday in her room at



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a number of persons, has taken up the matter of a delegation to represent New York at the celebration of New York day at the Centennial Exposition now bel g held at Nashville, It is the desire of the associatio that a large delegation go from New York, and it is prepared to do everything in its power to make the proposed trip a success. Some time ago a special committee of the Merchants' Association was appointed to take charge of this work. That committee is composed of John C. Juhring, Albert C. Hall, George C. Miller, G. Blumenthal, Charles H. Webb, Ludwig Nissen, Charles W. Colton. H. Webb, Ludwig Sissen, Charles W. Colton, Henry Chapin, Jr., Daniel P. Morse, and John C. Eames, the list-named member being also a member of the State Committee looking after the interests of the delegation to represent the State at large.

This committee has decided to commence

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This committee has decided to commence active work at once, and to that end has appointed a sub-committee of three, consisting of Mr. Juhring, Mr. Webb, and Mr. Hall, to confer with and cooperate with the President of the Merchants' Association, who has already done some preliminary work in behalf of Nashville. A circular has been prepared, a copy of which will be mailed to-day to all business men in New York city, asking their cooperation and pointing out the importance of cultivating trade relations with the South.

BRIDGE JUMPER GANTE LET GO. Why He Jumped-An English Athlete Pre vented from Jumping and Locked Up.

William Gantz of Brooklyn, who jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge on Tuesday, was arraigned in Centre Street Court yesterday afternoon on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was brought from the Hudson Street Hospital, to which he was taken after he was fished out of the river. He was accompanied to court by a number of the William Gantz of Brooklyn, who jumped from friends.

Gantz looked very rale and limped badly. He refused to give his address, and said he had made the jump because he had no money or work. He believed that he would now be able to get employment.

Liwyer Callahan explained these facts to Magistrate Crane and Gantz was discharged from custedly.

Anthony C. Holden, a young English athlete who has performed in circuses, was arrested yesterday when about to jump from the Brookign Bridge. After notifying a newspaper of his intention he hired a cab, and when he got to the middle of the bridge took off the clothes he wore over a bathing suit. The bridge police, who had been notified, collared him at this juncture and he was locked 4p. refused to give his address, and said he had he was locked up.

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